

Copyright, 1914, by the Bobbs-Marrill Ca "Not at all," he assured her. "A

"I didn't."

thousands."

you. Bert has proved himself thor-

oughly incapable. His fine old family

blood does not seem to support him in

"As your father, I cannot help being

has done nothing but whine and make

weak threats and stay half intoxicated

ever since Sledge shook him away

from the complecent safety of his few

"I've given him two weeks to get

"He'll come up all waxed and curled."

pointed out. "Molly, I think Sledge

proved a very good case against Bert.

Molly wanted to snicker, but she was

"That's better than being a fathead,"

she retorted. "That's what Bert calls

Sledge. It seems to me that they're

"That's where they stop being even," declared Marley. "Sledge threatened

to break Bert and did it. Bert threat-

ened to expose Sledge, and Sledge beat

"That's my fault," she half angrily

"Bert led you to think you might,"

he countercharged. "He even had me

believing that I could defy Sledge, and

acknowledged. "I bragged."

tempted blackmail."

man like that."

"are you bluffed too?"

homeless into the street?"

luxury. "It'is impossible."

ously for the first time.

more small stockholders."

and only thirty-five now?"

railway company, doesn't 'it?"

"No, father; gray heaven, no!"

break me. Well, he has done it."

tions, which I thought were only nom-

inally considered to be call loans, ag-

These were protected by iny traction

stock. Last week the bank called them.

I recently received \$87,500 in cash on

a certain deal, and I had considerable

to put up twenty-five thousand more."

"Because in one day merely by an-

nouncing that he was financially back-

ing a competing company Sledge low-

dred dollars a share to thirty-five.

West End bank, has crippled two oth-

ers and made paupers of a hundred or

poor people!" Then the wonder of

such power came to her. "With just

a word," she mused. "But, father, I

don't see yet how he could do it. You

say that your stock was worth a hun-

dred dollars a share yesterday morning

He nodded his head in confirmation.

certain part ownership of the street

"How horrible!" she exclaimed. "The

That same announcement broke the

me to do-marry him?"
"Yes," was the unexpected reply.

"Great goodness," laughed Molly,

'Worse!" he said, rising and walking

up and down in the few short paces

the length of the room allowed him.

He called him a pinhead.'s

indignant instead.

about even."

"His time's almost up," her father

A step came down the narrow passagoway. A rawboned fellow appear-id in the doorway. He was tall and I am very much worried about of and wore good clothes. His hands were coarse and had bulbous finger with extremely broad, stubby a crisis." tails, but they showed no signs of retent toti. He had a wide mouth and prominent cheek bones and a low foresead. He looked like a retired coal peaver. The exigencies of politics had made him county treasurer, and since then he had lived in prosperous

Sledge arose and walked around to the front of the table. 'Say, Feeder," he growled, "I've been paying you seventy-five a month for two years. That right?"

"Yes," hesitated Feeder, with a puzsled giance at the unusual crowd in the little room.
"What for?" demanded Sledge.

Mr. Feeder smiled ingratiatingly, but paled in the process. "Campaign work," he replied.
"What for?" demanded Sledge,

"Well. I"- And, more puzzled than over, he looked around the equally puzzled gathering. Even Bendix was at a loss. What for, a say?" suddenly thun-

dered Sledge. "On the level?" inquired Feeder, "I don't get this, Sledge. I don't see"-"Tell 'em!"

"Well, if you got to have it"-He stopped, gave another glance at his audience and stared at Sledge incredulously. Sledge advanced a step toward him.

"I said tell 'em. "Here goes, then," responded Feeder, exasperated-"for keeping my mouth ut about receiving the public funds interest money for you."

"You're a liar!" boomed Sledge and, suddenly stepping forward with marvelous agility for so ponderous a man, swung his right arm, the biceps of which was like a thigh, and knocked Feeder straight through the door. "Throw him out," he directed and sat

Bendix accepted that commission as readily as if it had been a suggestion to ring for another drink. A rather heavy man himself, he stepped lightly into the passageway, grabbed Feeder by the collar as he was rising and punched him in the ear. Phil and Blondy, both gentlemanly bartenders, shut. selected for the hardness and limberness of their shoulders, came running come to trial. He has appointed half passed his hand over his brow. back as promptly as fire horses at the the judges on the bench, and the other

sound of the gong. "Rough toss," explained Bendix brief-ly, handing his collar held to Phil. There was a rattle of chairs and the tion is over, and then the public will

bles and the crash of two or three forget all about it. You can't fight a glasses interspersed with an occasional smack. There were exclamations from a few hangers on and a few inadvertent oaths from the astonished Feeder. but Phil and Blondy were voiceless until after battering Feeder at the purb until a policeman came up, they wned him over for a wagon call. hat's the charge?" asked the offi

Plak necktie. I think," returned But I'll find out," and he ran



"fou're a liar!" boomed Sledge. back to Sledge's room. "Feeder's pinched," he stated. "Want it to

stick?" "Uh-hunh!" grunted Sledge.

"Copper's fussy. He wants to know what's the charge." Sledge took a slow survey of his witnesses, and the faintest possible susnicion of a twinkle came into his small

gray eyes. "Attempted blackmail," he chuckled.

Again he nodded. CHAPTER VI. "Well, the road is still there," she Frank Marley Discovers a Great Team. argued. "You still own as much of it OLLY stopped singing as her as you did before. Why, father, Sledge father called her into his den. has just scared everybody. Your stock She hardly recognized his will be worth what it was, or nearly voice, and his face was so so, after this panic is over. Even comdrawn and pale that she was startled. petition can't keep you from hauling "What's the matter, father? Are you | people and making money at it." III?' she asked, deeply concerned. "It can keep us from hauling enough

to make anything like our previous profits, and earning capacity is what gives stock its value. That is not the big trouble now, however. I have a \$70,000 mortgage on this place, which is all it would bring at a forced sale. although it is worth double the money. It expires on the 1st of the month, and Sledge knows it. It is held at one of his banks, and it will not be extended.

"You'll have to pay it," she surmised. "What with?" he demanded. "At the present prices, at which, by the way, nobody cares to buy, it would take every share of my stock to pay off that mortgage. I would be absolutely penniless."

"How did you come to owe so much?" she puzzled. "I thought we were wealthy." "That's the way business is carried

on," he explained. "Then anybody can be broke," she decided, with a trace of awe. "Why don't some of you good business men slight headache. Molly, I've been get after Sledge?"

He looked at her pityingly. "It can't be done," he confessed.

"I know what you're going to say," she interrupted him. "I won't do it. I'm going to marry Bert if it breaks "Did you expect anything else of old family blood?" she demanded, smiling. everybody!"

"That would be a very commendable spirit if you loved him," he quietly concerned." replied Mr. Marley. "Bert remarked. "I'don't think you do, however. Nor do I, by any means, believe Bert capable of a love worth the sacrifice of everything. The Maryland Gliders do not constitute a universe in themselves, nor is much happiness to be found in a marriage which is a soover the shock," she lightly answered, cial triumph. I'm afraid, Molly, that you're stubborn and will not let yourself criticize your own mind."

"Of course I'm stubborn!" she adnitted, as if that were a virtue. "The late is set, and it will stay set. Do ill you men have to give up because won't marry somebody? Is that the av your brilliant business is conductd? I won't be a part of a bargain. ou urge me not to marry Bert beause you decide I don't love him. ind you urge me to marry a man who an bring your stock to par. Father, ou're scared. Can't you think of any vay out of your fluctuation but having e marry Sledge?"

"He loves you," he told her with nviction. "Sledge never gives up." "That's why he wins," she asserted. He tries everything. Why don't you? Why don't you announce that the new it can't be done, Molly. That man's company is illegal and that it will be too big, too decisive and too fearless. | fought in the courts? Have the news-The minute he found that Bert, and, paper say it can't build its lines; then through him, you and I, knew that the price of your stock will go up Feeder would prove Sledge's guilt in again. Why don't you trade some of the public funds case he sent for Feed- your stock for stock in the new comer, knocked him down, had him beaten pany? Why don't you threaten to stop half insensible and arrested for at- all your cars until the mayor or somebody makes the new company build its "He isn't just instantaneous-he's im- lines away from your street? The mediate," laughed Molly. "It was a new company couldn't have cars runfool thing to do, though. Feeder has ning for six months, and there'd be exposed him and saved us the trouble, a riot unless the authorities did what lick; pianist, Sara Sinclair. and Sledge probably will go to the penitentiary, as I told him he would."

"You have innocent ideas," kindly done? He would! In fact, he'd have observed her father. "Bert probably done it by this time, I know. Why encourages you in them, but it is my don't you go to the men who are get duty to warn and protect you. Here ting up this company and see what is exactly what will happen: Feeder you can find out? Then you can begin will go to the penitentiary for the some planning. I wish I were a man!" crime of not having kept his mouth Frank Marley sat staring at her. She

Sledge will be indicted by the was standing, tall, straight and with grand jury, but the case will never flushed cheeks, her eyes shining. He "No wonder Sledge wants to marry half are afraid of him. His lawyers you!" he involuntarily complimented will fight from court to court on one

You'd make a great team! technicality after another until elec-She laughed and relented. "I don't intend to be mean, but you drive me to it," she said and kissed him and patted him on the head. "Go "I can be the one human being in down to these people and see what the world he can't order around," she you can find out," she counseled. smilingly insisted. "What do you want "I think I will," he concluded, with

a drowning man's desperation. "Molly, you're a gritty one." *. * * * Mr. Bozzam, in the privacy of his

own apartments, reflectively broke the ashes from his eiger into his empty highball glass. He had a crumpled newspaper in his "Is the big chief punctured, or is he hand, and now he threw it on the just enjoying himself?" he speculated. "Do you want to be turned "It's my opinion that he's picked up

horseshoe nails with all four tikes. "In the shivering snow with a little red shawl over my head?" she giggled. declared fat little Timbers, eying the hated collar which he never put on "It isn't a joke," he insisted, stopuntil just before he went out. "The ping before ber, and now the mask of big chief has wriggled his way through the broken glass for so many constraint dropped from his face, "Molly, you know that he threatened to years that he has thought himself im mune. But his pneumatics are flat "Nonsense!" she replied, unable to this time. They've got him."

conceive of that condition in its actual. "I don't know," considered Bozzam They have to bring him to trial yet, ity since there was no halt in thefr and for a man who controls the sacred "It is a fact," he stated as calmly as judiciary it's a long way between an he could. "At the various banks indictment and a hair cut." which Sledge controls I had obliga-

"They'll hang him," avowed Timbers. "The people of this town have been afraid of him so long that the first gregating a hundred thousand dollars. time they catch him out without his big stick every man in the county will be fighting to get on the jury which pronounces him guilty." Mr. Moodson folded the other thumb

trouble to raise the additional \$12,500. on top. I had to deposit \$25,000 worth of my "Possibly you're right," assented stock to secure it, and yesterday I had extreme agitation. "When we first "But why?" asked Molly, sitting started in on this game I was afraid down and considering the matter serito think with my head under the covers, for fear he'd find it out and decorate me with a ball and chain, but now that they've got him on the run I think it's the psychological moment to day evening. ered the value of my stock from a hun-

hand him the double cross." "Encore!" applauded Timbers. "He has it coming to him for reducing us to the pay of day laborers. It gives me the heaves to think of pulling off a quarter of a million burglary and only walking away with fifty thousand of the velvet.'

"It wasn't safe to let ourselves wish Rozzam. "I know how we could slip our friend Sledge the twin X's, but the trouble is nobody owns the majority of the stock in the company which is to be milked."

"Each share of stock represents a "Let me do some guessing for you." offered Timbers. "If you sift it down to the bottom I think you'll find our aforesaid Sledge as the principal own-

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with grip during the last week. The installation of officers was held at Harmony grange, Thursday even-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blakeman, of Stratford, acted as installing officers for the following list: Master Charles Lacey; overseer, Minnie La-cey; lecturer, Edith N. Curtiss; stew-Stanley B. Joyce; assistant steward, Herbert Garlick; chaplain, Edward Curtiss; secretary, Edwin C. Shelton; gatekeeper, Merwin Burr; Ceres, Elizabeth Beardsley: Pomosa, Evelyn Jacot: Flora, Adeline Clark; lady assistant steward, Carolyn Gar close of the installation, the lecturer presented an excellent program. bounteous collation was served during

charge of by the Newtown undertaker and shipped to New York for interment.

Mrs. A. J. Hull and Mrs. Charles F Nichols were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards in Bridge-

Mrs. William Nichols spent a few days as the guest of Danbury friends last week. The Elm street school was closed

last week on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Evelyn Jacot. Harold Tomlinson of Woodbridge, has purchased a farm of Frederick Lovejoy of Norwalk.

Six men who are employed for the Southern New England Telephone Co. are boarding at the home of L. V. Miss Genevieve Wyckoff was unable to attend to her school duties Friday

and the Birdsey's Plain school was

Mrs. Elizabeth Shelton and Frank H. Owen, both of Nichols, were married at the Congregational parsonage by the Rev. Edwin Judson Klock, Monday evening, Jan. 24. After a short wedding trip they will reside at the bride's home in Nichols. The Ladies' Aid society held a meet-

ing at the home of the president, Mrs. Samuel Ward, Tuesday afternoon, Plans wil be discussed for a social to be held Washington's Birthday.

The third of the series of lectures given in the Nichols Methodist church during the winter will be held on the "Possibly you're right," assented evening of Feb. 11, when Dr. James S. Bozzam, noting the capitalist's sign of Kirtley of Chicago will lecture on the 'Barefoot Kingdom." A daughter was born on Thursday to

Mr. and Mrs. S. William Randall at their home in Chestnut Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott enter tained guests at four tables of whist at their home in the Center, Wednes-

Constable Berger has a call early Sunday morning to the home of Dr White in White Plains, who on arising found that about \$20 worth of food had been stolen from his refrigerator. which is situated in a screened porch at the rear of the home. A search warrant was issued by Justice Tucker and several places were examined but with no results. The physician was we ought to have any more," explained | naturally much disturbed as he expected to entertain a party of friends at dinner and in order to protect his property which has several times been plested, has caused signs to be erected to the effect that any suspicious characters trespassing on any pretext

whatever will be prosecuted. Henry Blair of Bridgeport was Sunday guest at the Tucker home. Robert Smith has racently had a telephone placed in his home,

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Relief of the City of Bridge-port will meet at the Assessors Office, City Hall, for the purpose of hearing appeals made from the findings of the Board of Assessors. Hearings will be held on the following dates in February: Tuesday, Feb. 2; Thursday, Feb. 2; Truesday, Feb. 4; Monday, Feb. 3; Friday, Feb. 4; Monday, Feb. 3; Friday, Feb. 4; Wednesday, Feb. 2; Friday, Feb. 4; Wednesday, Feb. 9, from 7 to 9 P. M. Dated at Bridgeport this 20th day of January, 1916.

January, 1916.
WILLIAM A. LEWIS,
THOMAS F. WHITE,
ISAAC MOOREY,
JOHN E. RILEY.

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January 25, 1916. Estate of Wladislaw Szymanski, late of the town of Bridgeport in said Dis-

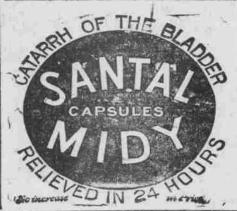
trict, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Bridgeport hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are re quested to make immediate payment

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